

BILL HORST IS PLAYER OF YEAR

Bill Horst, a lineman on Coach Carl Elder's champion Porterville high school football team this year, was named "Player of the Year" at the annual school football banquet held last night in the high school cafeteria, and was awarded the Williams Jewelry trophy by Mac Williams. Nine members of the squad were considered for the honor.

Horst, with Jim Gaines and Earl McGahey, was co-captain of the 1952 squad that went to the San Joaquin valley finals but lost a 7-0 game to Fresno in the playoff. Selection of Horst was made by a committee of local sports fans.

Speaker at the banquet was Johnnie Johnson, freshman coach at the U. C. L. A. and former U. C. L. A. fullback. He urged football players to keep themselves in shape all the time; to get high school grades that will enable them to go to college and he said that the greatest attribute of a player is a real desire to play the game.

Following his talk, Johnson showed motion pictures of this year's U.C.L.A.-California game at Berkeley.

Meat for a barbecued beef dinner was provided by Marion Vincent and was prepared by Don Jones of the Jones Locker service in Porterville. Donna Staab was in general charge of banquet arrangements, assisted by Tony Prandini.

(Continued on Page 12)

Work Continued On Fire-Damaged Bank Building

Work was expected to be completed Friday on "emergency" repair of the Bank of America building in Porterville which was damaged by fire last Friday night, with work resumed this morning after a delay because of a labor dispute.

R. Hodgson & Son, general contractor, was hired to do repair work, following the fire, with other local contractors on the job including Grays Appliance, Modern Plumbing and Supply and Porterville Electric.

Following a protest by Earl Blackwell, union representative, that the job was not being done by union workmen and contractors, work was ordered stopped by bank officials about noon last Monday.

However, following a conference Wednesday afternoon between the contractor, and officials of the Capital company, owners of the building, work was ordered resumed.

The bank building fire was classed by Porterville Fire Chief Ross Gardner as "one of the toughest" he had ever encountered. The fire started in the basement and heavy smoke filled the basement, as well as the entire building, making it difficult for firemen to get to the blaze. Flames reached the upper story, damaging the offices of Burford & Hubler and Burke Burford; smoke damage occurred in the dental offices of Dr. Leonard Carpenter and Dr. B. C. Murray.

Dinner Meeting For New Congressman

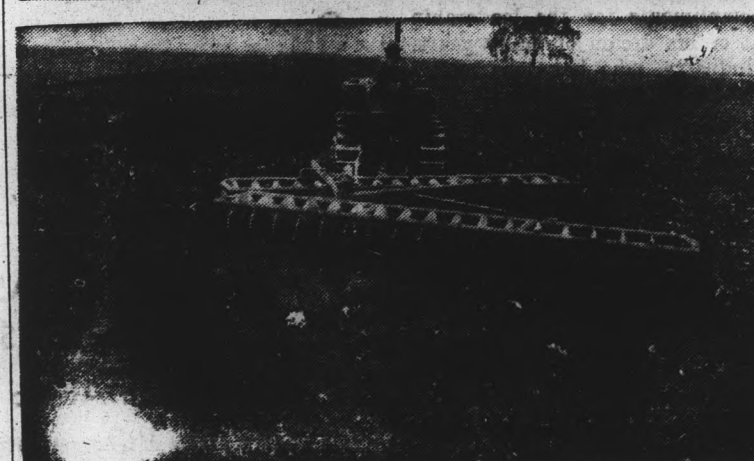
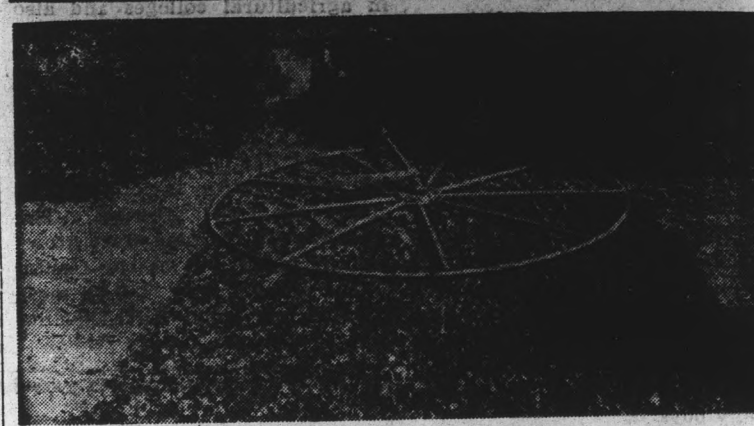
A "Meet Your Congressman" dinner is being held at the American Legion hall in Porterville tomorrow, Friday evening, at 7 o'clock, honoring Harlan Hagen, newly elected congressman from the 14th district that includes Tulare, Kings and Kern counties. Persons desiring tickets should contact Virginia Foran, J. Claude Nelson, Ross Boyd or Glenn Cline.

THE FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. VI — NO. 24

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA Thursday, December 11, 1952



"LOCAL INDUSTRY" that is known throughout the west is the Strathmore Machine Works, at Strathmore, with three of the farm tools manufactured in the Strathmore shop, shown above — a 36-foot offset disc, the largest of its kind in this area; a rotary harrow, originally designed to work under trees but also used in seed bed preparation and a 13 1/2-foot offset disc that is generally used in the Tulare county farming area.

Farm Tools Carry Strathmore Name Throughout Western States; Ideas Developed In E. S. Thompson Shop

Ernie Thompson of Strathmore has proved that if a man has a good idea, plus the ability to use that idea, his product can compete successfully in markets of the West — Mr. Thompson's product being farm tools, designed and manufactured in his Strathmore Machine Works in Strathmore.

At present, Mr. Thompson's "Strathmore" tools are used throughout the West and his equipment is also in use as far east as Michigan. One idea that he developed 19 years ago, the overhead carryall, has been copied by major manufacturers throughout the nation.

He has developed a 36-foot disc, probably as large as any made in the United States, for use of grain and cotton farmers, and for many years his smaller, Strathmore discs have been used in groves of the valley, and for general agricultural work.

Frank Sheldon Offers Services To Fair

Frank Sheldon, Porterville building contractor, this week offered his services to the board of directors of the Porterville Junior Livestock Show and fair for work in connection with improvement of fair facilities.

Work planned at the fair grounds for last Sunday was called off because of rain.

Popular also is the Strathmore rotary harrow, designed primarily by Mr. Thompson, for close-in work in citrus groves, and in other types of groves with low-hanging trees, but which is now widely used in seed bed preparation.

Mr. Thompson has designed his tools to fit agricultural needs of the great California farming area; all of them are marked by sturdy, practical construction.

At present, dealer setups are being extended throughout west (Continued on Page 2)

"Pessimistic" Report On California Cotton

Growers in many localities are becoming increasingly pessimistic concerning the over-all yield of California cotton this year, according to the California Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, with December 1 estimate being 1,825,000 bales from 1,400,000 acres — an average yield of 624 pounds of lint per acre. A total of 1,439,332 running bales had been ginned as of November 30.

"Pay Dirt" Hit In Powell Mine

"Pay dirt" was hit in the old Powell mine near Doles on Thanksgiving day, according to Ben B. Bell, of Bakersfield, who started operations in September to clean out the old tunnel. He says that he has hit a vein of ore that is running 65 1/2 per cent lead, with silver also present. He is shipping the ore direct to a smelter; at present two men are working at the mine with Mr. Bell expecting to increase the size of the crew.

TOP QUALITY HEREFORD CATTLE OFFERED AT VALLEY SALE IN TULARE NEXT MONDAY

Cattlemen from throughout California will gather at Tulare next Monday for the fourth annual sale of the San Joaquin Valley Hereford association at the county fair grounds, where top-quality animals have been consigned by breeders from the southern San Joaquin area.

Eighty-seven head of polled and horned Herefords — mostly range bulls and herd sire prospects — are being offered by 28 purebred breeders at the sale which will start at 12 noon with Charles Adams as auctioneer. All cattle consigned have been carefully screened for quality, with particular attention to sound feet and legs.

Next Sunday, cattle will be shown, starting at noon, with Harry Parker as judge. Consigned animals will be moved into the fair grounds the end of this week; final plans for arrangement of facilities were completed by association members this week.

Consignors to the sale include Omer G. Avery, George Ferguson, F. R. and E. K. Farnsworth, Cyrille O. Faure, Ray and Louise Hutchinson, Giddings and Patterson, Art O. Seguin and Gerald L. Vossler of the Porterville area; Theo. L. Cairns, Luther V. Patterson, Webb Hereford ranch and S. E. Walters of the Lindsay district.

F. E. Crews, Laton; Diamond K. R. ranch, Kingsburg; Elliott Farms, Hadley Hereford ranch and Richard Hash, Visalia; H. B. Cattle company, Delano; Hilo McMillan, Cecil R. Weldon and C. W. Weldon, Clovis; C. B. Montgomery & Son Riverdale.

W. V. Peterson, Fresno; Soultz Farms, Tulare; Floyd Slocum, Jerome Vierra and Foster R. Vierra Jr., Hanford; and Fred E. Vanderhoof, Woodlake.

Christmas Party For Children Set December 19

Business men of Porterville will entertain children of the community at their annual Christmas party on December 19, with the Porterville chamber of commerce and Everett Howell, theatre manager, cooperating in the project. The party will be held at the Porter theatre; more than 3,000 children will be entertained.

In addition to children from Porterville elementary school, pupils have been invited from St. Anne's, Vincent, Hope, Alta Vista and Burton. Doors will open for a morning show at 9 a.m., for an afternoon show at 1 p.m.

Program will include cartoons, a comedy and a Hopalong Cassidy feature. Santa Claus will be on hand to pass out gifts with assistance from the Tulare County Fruit Exchange; Parent-Teacher association, Porterville police, Porterville firemen, the Forest service and Porterville Business and Professional women.

Chairman of an arrangements committee is Mrs. Howard Jensen; others on the committee are Mrs. Wally Wilson, Wesley Gray, Mrs. Marion Miller and Howard Beard.

PUBLIC INVITED TO MEET DOCTOR

People of the southeastern Tulare county area are invited to meet Dr. C. H. Ludwig, superintendent of the new Porterville State home, at a public meeting to be held next Thursday evening, December 18, at 8 p.m. in the Porterville city hall.

Dr. Ludwig will arrive in Porterville that day to officially take over duties as head of the state home, for mentally retarded children, that is now under construction east of Plano.

The new superintendent will be introduced by Dr. Frank F. Tallman, director of the state department of mental hygiene. A motion picture, "Forget Not These Children," will be shown during the evening, the film presenting a documentary story of work that will be done at the Porterville State home.

At conclusion of the meeting, an opportunity will be provided for interested persons to personally meet Dr. Ludwig and a period will be provided for questions concerning the hospital.

Heading a Porterville chamber of commerce committee designed to bring about community cooperation with the state home is State Senator J. Howard Williams.

Rate Increase Is Asked By Telephone Co.

A rate increase that will effect the communities of Porterville, Terra Bella and Springville is being asked by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, with official application of the company filed at 10:30 a.m. yesterday morning with the California Public Utility commission.

Over the state as a whole the requested rate increase would average about 3 1/2 cents per telephone per day, with average increase ranging from 30 cents to 90 cents per month for residential telephones in Porterville.

Typical rate comparison for Porterville shows: For one-party residence, present rate, \$4.05, proposed rate, \$4.95; two-party residence, \$3.50 to \$3.90; four-party residence, \$2.95 to \$3.25 and one-party business, \$6.50 to \$8.75.

For Springville and Terra Bella, the schedule would be: One-party residence, present rate, \$3.80, proposed rate, \$4.50; two-party residence, \$3.25 to \$3.60; four-party residence, \$2.70 to \$3.10 and one-party business, \$6.00 to \$6.75.

"Higher rates are necessary because of inflation as reflected in higher costs of materials and supplies, increased taxes and higher wage costs," Bob Board, Porterville manager of the telephone company said.

"General price levels have increased 90% since the 1925-39 period established by the United (Continued on Page 2)

Porterville Stores Open Evenings

Porterville stores will remain open until 9 p.m. daily, starting Saturday, December 13 and continuing through the Christmas shopping period. Store window decoration contest, sponsored by the Porterville chamber of commerce, will be judged, and prizes awarded, next Saturday evening.

FARM TOOLS

(Continued from page 1)

coast states to handle distribution of Strathmore tools. As is usually the case with smaller manufacturers, the large farm tool companies make competition as tough as possible.

OPEN - CLOSED - SIGNS at The Farm Tribune Office, 522 No. Main St. Porterville.

PORTERVILLE Sales and Service PACKARD CARS REO TRUCKS

101 E. Orange Street
Phone 329 — Porterville

A REALLY GREAT WORK BEING DONE AT R. M. PYLE BOYS' CAMPS

The really great work that is being done at the R. M. Pyle Boys' camps at Lloyd Meadow and on Kern river was again called to attention this week when Bob McAdams, director of activities at the camps, spoke and showed colored slides concerning the camp program at a meeting of the Porterville Rotary club.

One of the important points concerning the camps is that only boys who would not ordinarily be accepted into other types of programs go to the summer camps — boys from city slums, boys from broken families, boys whose share of friendship and understanding has amounted to little or nothing in their personal lives.

Two hundred and forty boys, from 37 communities of the state, including boys from Tulare county, participated in the 13-day camp periods this summer, and since the camps were established four years ago, 700 boys have been introduced to something that most of them did not even know existed — the beauty and grandeur of the Sierra Nevada mountains, plus a friendly, personal interest by adults.

Financially supporting the camps is the California oil industry, and right there is another point that makes these camps different from anything in the United States — a great industry whose men are spending time and money to build American character in boys who, unless given a new outlook on life, might well end up in serious trouble with the law.

And they do get a new outlook during those 13 days in camp. Mr. McAdams told of the change of attitude that comes about in many of these boys when they find that someone is interested in them, and now the camp program includes a "follow-up" visit with the boys and their families and with other persons associated with them to find out how the boys are doing; to find out if the camp program is really doing the jobs it is intended to do. And from the record, it is apparent that a few days in these Pyles camps has been the turning point onto the right road for many, many boys.

Mr. Pyles deserves the highest compliments for the leadership that is making possible the fulfillment of his dream of many years, and it is good to see men of the oil industry, who have the means of doing the job, supporting this wonderful program for boys.

"GREEK" STYLE OLIVES MAY STILL BE CURED USING FULLY RIPENED, LARGE, BLACK FRUIT

By Karl W. Opitz,
Farm Advisor

Salt cured olives offer an easy way to salvage something from fine large sized black olives that yet remain unharvested. Several olive growers in Tulare county put up many pounds of first class olives "Greek" style this year, and it is still not too late for those

having sound, black olives to try their luck at the salt cure. The usual process is as follows:

Fully ripened firm black olives are picked. These are placed in a barrel with alternate layers of salt — one pound of salt to nine pounds of olives. The barrel is filled completely, headed up and sealed. It is placed on its side and rolled every three or four days the first month and once every 15 days thereafter in order to prevent molding and the sticking of olives together. The salt draws juice from the olives and forms a heavy brine. At the end of two months the olives are usually ready for consumption. Barrels of 50 gallons usually are used.

Before eating, the salt cured olives are usually freshened by washing with a dilute salt brine and kept a day or two in new brine. Herbs or other flavoring materials are frequently added to the olives after washing. Ants must be controlled around salt cured olives held in open containers.

Farming Becomes Learned Business

California tops states of the nation in undergraduate enrollment in agricultural colleges and also leads in the number of graduate students. Following California in undergraduate enrollment are Iowa, Oklahoma and Pennsylvania.

Sprays like 2,4-D can be used for weed control as long as the plants are still growing. The more rapidly the plants are growing the faster will be the results of the spray. Two, 4-D is most effective on broad leaved plants such as morning glory.

Our Christmas Gift To You



BEAUTIFUL PASTRY SERVER

In Lifetime Silver Plate

Given At No Extra Cost

With Any Purchase of \$10.00 or More

Lanes Jewelers

House of Happiness

206 N. Main St.

Porterville

Phone 2160

Terri Lee—Your Life-Time Doll



For Distinctive Children's Wear

405 N. Main

Porterville

P.S. DO YOU HAVE YOUR ORDER IN? ONE MORE SHIPMENT COMING BEFORE CHRISTMAS.

RATE INCREASE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

States Bureau of Labor Statistics as 'normal'. During the same period California intra-state telephone rates increased only 24% including some rate reductions."

In six post-war years, Pacific Telephone has spent \$815,000,000 in California for service improvement and expansion, more than doubling the telephone plant in service. In 1952-1953, the company plans to put an additional \$326,000,000 in California to bring the total to more than a billion dollars in less than a decade.

Commenting on this construction program, Mr. Board said, "It has been financed with post-war inflated dollars. Telephone rates, on the other hand, have lagged behind the inflationary spiral. This has resulted in an adverse effect on our company's earnings. We must improve our financial condition in order to meet our state's growing need for telephone service."

Since the war, Pacific Telephone's plant investment in Porterville has increased better than \$782,000 or 262%.

Christmas Gifts From Own Kitchen

The Sequoia National forest has found it necessary to reduce cutting of Christmas trees on public lands within its boundaries in order to provide for sustained timber yield in the future, according to Jack McNutt, supervisor.

The over-cutting of young trees in the limited areas which are suit in the removal of those needed to properly stock areas for maximum timber growth. To attain the goals of timber resource management, the Forest is discontinuing free permits and is limiting the size and number of sales to commercial operators, Mr. McNutt states.

General Hauling

Phone 1224-W

MOORE'S TRANSFER

RODGERS L. MOORE

Where Your Patronage
Is Appreciated

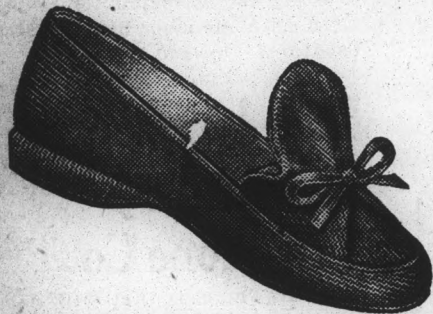
810 W. Olive Porterville



For Christmas Day and Every Day

DANIEL GREENS COMFY SLIPPERS

Daniel Green uses Skinner's famous rayon satin and the American Felt Company's exclusively made fine wool felts



\$5⁵⁰

Slippers Are Always Perfect
For Christmas Giving

Large Selection of Slippers For
All The Family

SLIPPERS FOR WOMEN

Comfortable Slipper Sox — Felt Slippers
Leather Slippers and Sheep-lined

\$3⁴⁵ - \$5⁹⁵

SLIPPERS FOR MEN

"Evans" Hand Turned Slippers — Eskimo Woolies
and Sheep-lined Slippers

\$5⁹⁵ - \$7⁹⁵



403 N. Main St.

Porterville

CLASSIFIEDS

SAVE TIME
AND MONEY

**BUY IT! SELL IT!
TRADE IT!**
RATE
4c per word for one issue.
8c per word, same ad for three
issues.
\$1.00 minimum charge.

NOTICE
Responsibility for an error
in any advertisement will be
assumed by The Farm Tribune
for only one publication of
said advertisement.

★ Misc. For Sale 75

FOR SALE—Purebred Angus Bull.
Phone Long Distance, Morris
Ranch, 13 miles east Ducor,
Calif. d4-2p

FOR SALE—Large Walnuts 20c
per lb.; also Persimmons, 5c per
lb. at 447 E. Poplar Rd., Por-
terville, Calif. d4-8t

HEREFORD RANGE BULLS for
sale. Carlisle Ranch, Ducor.
Telephone Porterville 635-W.
d4-2t

FOR CHRISTMAS—Give a B.M.C.
Tractor — all attachments, in-
cluding Wreckers, Fire Fighters,
Dump Carts and Scoop Shovels.
We have a few rebuilt toys —
Tricycles, Airplanes, etc. Bil-
liou's Cyclery, 373 North Jay St.
Porterville.

YOUNG LEGHORN PULLETS —
Now laying; \$2 each. Hart's
Hatchery, Rt. 1, Box 84-A,
Terra Bella, California. d11tf

IT'S NOT TOO LATE to order your
Christmas Gifts! See Sears
Christmas Catalog at Sears Cata-
log Sales Office, 302 N. Main
St., or phone 1580, Porterville.

WANTED — Cooks for school
lunch program. Experience and
references necessary. Contact
Roy Reese, Superintendent
Woodville School District,
Woodville, Calif., during the
day, or at 1725 Division St.,
Porterville, in the evening.

**GIVE THEM A BIKE FOR
CHRISTMAS**—Rebuilt Bicycles,
look like new. Very reasonable
prices. Also new Schwinn and
Columbia Bicycles, and all size
Tricycles. Billiou's Cyclery, 373
North Jay St., Porterville.

★ Wanted 76

CUSTOM COTTON stalk cutting;
by the acre. Phone evenings,
62-W-4, Porterville, n27-5p

RUBBER STAMPS



ORDER

ANY SIZE - ANY LETTERING

AT

The Farm Tribune
522 North Main Street
Porterville

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 11912
In the Superior Court of the State of
California In and For the County
of Tulare

**IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF FRED A. BROWN, ALSO
KNOWN AS FRED BROWN AND F.
A. BROWN, DECEASED.**

Notice is hereby given by the under-
signed administrator of the estate of
said deceased to the creditors of and
all persons having claims against said
deceased or against his estate, to file
them with the necessary vouchers
within six months after the first pub-
lication of this notice, in the office of
the clerk of the above entitled court, at
his office at the Court House in the
City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State
of California, or to file such claims, to-
gether with the necessary vouchers,
within six months after the first pub-
lication of this notice with the said
administrator at the office of Burford
& Hubler, Bank of America Building,
Tulare, State of California, County of
Tulare, State of California, which said
last named office the undersigned se-
lects as his place of business in all
matters connected with the estate of
said deceased.

THEODORE F. BROWN,
Administrator of the Estate
of said Deceased.
BURFORD & HUBLER
Attorneys for Administrator
P. O. Box 308,
Porterville, California.

Date of First Publication: n27,d4,11,18,25
November 27, 1952

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
the Governing Board of the Por-
terville Memorial District jointly with
the Board of Supervisors of Tulare
County, California, will receive bids
for the furnishing of all labor, ma-
terials, transportation and service
for the construction of a Veterans'
Memorial Building in Springville,
Tulare County, California.
2. Each bid to be made on a form
to be obtained at the office of Robert
C. Kaestner, Architect, 210 No. En-
cina Avenue, Visalia, California, and
must be accompanied by a certificate
or cashier's check or a bid bond for
ten percent of the amount bid, made
payable to the order of the Por-
terville Memorial District, shall be
sealed and filed with the Clerk of
the Board on or before the 23rd of
December at 10:00 A.M. and will be
opened and read in public at or
about 10:00 A.M. of that day in the
Chambers of the Board of Super-
visors in the Court House in Visalia,
California.
3. The above mentioned check or bond
shall be given as a guarantee that
the bidder will enter into a contract
satisfactory to the said District and
Board of Supervisors if awarded the
work. Each bidder by his bid shall
be deemed to have agreed that actual
damages for failure to enter into
such contract are impossible to as-
ertain, and that the amount of the
check or bond is a reasonable sum
of liquidated damages and shall be
surrendered to the District as li-
quidated damages for failure to enter
into such contract after being re-
quested to do so by the Governing
Board of said District.
4. The successful bidder will be re-
quired to furnish a labor and ma-
terial bond in an amount equal to
50% of the contract price and a
faithful performance bond in an
amount equal to 100% of the contract
price, said bonds to be secured from
a surety company satisfactory to the
Governing Board of the Porterville
Memorial District jointly with the
Board of Supervisors of Tulare Coun-
ty. A list of such surety companies
is on file at the office of Robert C.
Kaestner, Architect.
5. Bidders are hereby notified that pur-
suant to the Statutes of the State of
California, or local law thereto ap-
plicable, the Governing Board of the
Porterville Memorial District jointly
with the Board of Supervisors of Tu-
lare County has ascertained the gen-
eral prevailing rate of per diem
wages and rates for legal holidays
and overtime work in the locality in
which this work is to be performed
for each craft or type of workman
or mechanic needed to execute the
contract, which will be awarded to
the successful bidder.

6. The prevailing rates so determined
are as follows: "That schedule of
wages rate last agreed upon prior
to the date hereof by the Associated
General Contractors and Tulare-
Kings Counties Building and Con-
struction Trades Council."
7. The Governing Board of the Por-
terville Memorial District jointly with
the Board of Supervisors of Tulare
County reserves the right to reject
any and all bids and/or waive any
irregularity in any bid received.
Unless otherwise required by law,
no bidder may withdraw his bid for
a period of thirty (30) days after the
date set for the opening thereof.
Dated: November 25, 1952.

By Order of the
GOVERNING BOARD of the
PORTERVILLE MEMORIAL
DISTRICT and the
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
of the COUNTY OF TULARE

By JAMES E. HOWARD
Clerk of the said
Board of Supervisors. d4,11

Total value of all 4-H agricul-
tural projects in Tulare county
during the 1952 club year amount-
ed to 207,000. The most popular
project was beef with 158 mem-
bers carrying 204 animals. Dairy
was next in popularity with 291
animals carried by 131 members.

LEGAL NOTICES

**ORDINANCE NO. 516
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING
ORDINANCE NO. 511, REGULAT-
ING THE BUSINESS OF BUYING,
SELLING, AND COLLECTING
JUNK.**

**THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
OF THE COUNTY OF TULARE
DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:**

SECTION 1. Section 1 of Or-
dinance No. 511, is amended by
adding thereto the following:

Nothing in this Ordinance,
and no license granted hereun-
der, shall authorize any use of
land or buildings contrary to
the provisions of Ordinance No.
352 or Ordinance No. 382, as
amended (commonly known as
the Zoning Ordinances) of the
County of Tulare.

SECTION 2. This Ordinance
shall take effect (30) days from
the date of the passage hereof, and
prior to the expiration of fifteen
(15) days from the passage hereof,
shall be published once in The
Farm Tribune, a newspaper print-
ed and published in the County of
Tulare, State of California, to-
gether with the names of the
members of the Board of Super-
visors voting for and against the
same.

THE FOREGOING ORDINANCE
was passed and adopted by the
Board of Supervisors of the County
of Tulare, State of California, on
the 2nd day of December, 1952,
at a regular meeting of said Board,
duly and regularly convened on
said day, by the following vote:

AYES:
James H. Young

NOES:
None.

ABSENT:
Supervisor Moore
JAMES H. YOUNG,
Chairman, Board of Super-
visors of the County of
Tulare.

ATTEST:
CLAUDE H. GRANT,
County Clerk and ex-officio
clerk of the Board of Su-
pervisors.
By: James E. Howard,
Deputy. d11

VALLEY EMPLOYMENT BELOW LAST YEAR

Employment in the San Joaquin
valley continued to drop this past
week with 109,000 being employed
as compared with 115,000 the pre-
vious week. The total employ-
ment continued to be less than last
year at the same time when 117-
000 were employed. These figures
are exclusive of farmers and un-
paid families.

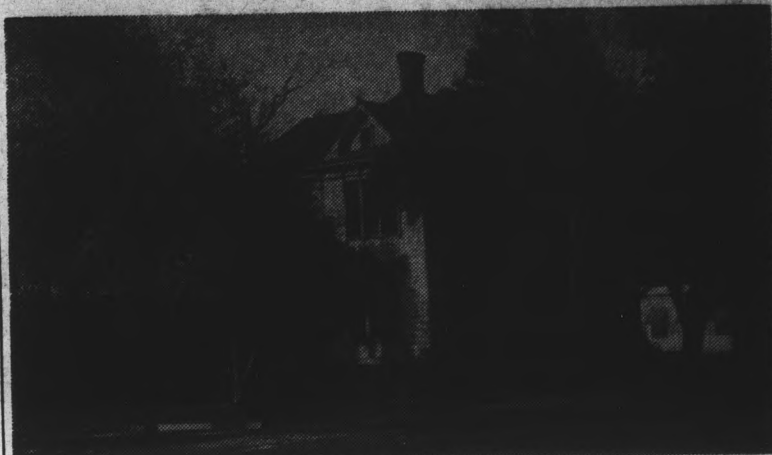
Ginnings of cotton remained
substantially high with 105,801
bales being ginned last week com-
pared with 110,096 the previous
week, in spite of the continued
wet weather. Mechanical harves-
ters continued to account for bet-
ter than 50% of the cotton ginned
last week. The total ginnings for
the season are 1,352,674 bales or
78.2% of the Valley's total esti-
mate. The total ginnings for the
season are compared with a year
ago when 1,293,437 bales were
ginned to date or 75% complete.

The orange harvest in Fresno,
Tulare and Kings counties is re-
ported as approximately 35% com-
plete. Pruning of trees and vines
is expected to get under way in
the very near future, offering ad-
ditional employment opportunities
in that field.

Psychiatric Nurse Positions Open

Applications may be filed to
January 15 at the state employ-
ment office in Porterville for three
positions announced this week at
the new Porterville State home;
Psychiatric nurse, senior psychia-
tric nurse and supervising psychia-
tric nurse.

When given proper manage-
ment, tall fescue grass has proved
itself the best all-around variety
for both irrigated pasture and
rangeland.



THIS HOUSE, the old William P. Putnam home at Mill and Fourth
streets in Porterville, will soon be torn down to make way for a modern
building. In the accompanying article, Mrs. Ernest L. Mathy, the for-
mer Ila May Putnam, tells of her recollections as a child in this house.
Mrs. Mathy, who now resides at Three Rivers, is the only child of Will
Putnam and a granddaughter of the founder of Porterville, Royal Por-
ter Putnam.

Will Putnam Home Will Be Torn Down In Near Future; Ila Putnam Mathy Recalls Incidents Of Childhood

**As Told To Her Husband By
Ila Putnam Mathy**

They are going to tear down an
old house. A new building will
eventually take its place and
progress, one hopes, will have been
served. But, it is my old child-
hood home. Here I lived as a little
girl. Here I played with my
friends. And, here linger the mem-
ories of lovely, protected and
happy years spent with my dear
parents. So, you see, this is not
just an old house, an old building,
they will demolish; it's the castle
of my early dreams.

However, all is not bleak or lost.
After the aged boards have fallen,
there will emerge in my memory
the never to fade or to vanish
childhood sanctuary wherein to
retreat for an occasional flight of
fancy and of happy recollection of
days long gone by and of dear
ones who passed on into another,
we may hope happier, sphere.

As I walk over the now thread-
bare, worn, floors, I recall the
lusciously thick carpets. I can yet
see the damask covered chairs and
settees, particularly the fringed
ones in the parlor. One of these
served to impress upon me the
proper decor for young ladies;
my dear mother's most severe as-
sertion of her parental authority
took expression in placing me
there to ponder over my delinquen-
cies in this great chair's expan-
siveness. And, as I sat there, not
too crest fallen, but contemplating
the next journeys into new ad-
venture and the joys of young liv-
ing, there played upon the carpet-
ed floors all of the colors of the
rainbow, cast there by the sun
rays filtered through the multi-
colored glass panels in the ven-
tilators above the windows. Im-
ported colored glass panes, then
so very modern and important in
the peaceful days of a somewhat
lavish use of curlicues and lace.

And into my memory streams
the heavily scented air, laden with
the perfume of magnolia blossoms
of the trees now mostly gone. They

had been planted, lovingly, by my
mother in the garden which had
been much larger before the wid-
ening of the streets. Of course,
too, a girl's concept of space and
dimensions is so greatly affected
by her own size and the thirsty,
absorbent mind of youth.

Here, upon the sidewalk on Mill
street, often played my little Ban-
tam rooster who had developed
the habit of hiding himself in the
nearby shrubbery only to race,
with flying steps, upon the un-
protected legs of unwary passers-
by. He did no physical harm but,
no doubt about it, he punctured
much pride. And, kitty-cornered
across the street lived my dear
little, dainty, almost Dresden
China like, Grandmother Putnam.
I was born in her house, in the
bedroom facing Mill street, since
our home had not been completed
at the time of my arrival.

Her house is yet standing and
it is with much relief and com-
fort that I note its owners are
keeping it in good repair. When
I was a little girl, though, this
house was surrounded by a large
and inviting porch; and there was
a breezeway, shadowed also by
the huge Oak trees, in which it
seemed so particularly delightful
to sit and to play. Grandmother
Putnam was a dear lady and I
can well imagine why my Grand-
father went all the way back to
Bainbridge, N. Y., to convince her
that life in the far West was
worth the many privations a
young lady would have to meet
bravely. And here seems as good
a place as any to correct the oft
repeated error: my Grandfather
was born in Covington, Pa., and
not in the town of the same name
located in Kentucky.

(To be Continued)

Cover cropping between cotton
crops should be planted before the
middle of December in order to ob-
tain enough growth to warrant
costs. Barley should supply the
most green manure for this period
of time.



**Dryden Leghorns
Kimber-Dryden Cross
Cornish-Hamps Cross
Hampshires**

DISCOUNT — If ordered at least
two months ahead of hatching
date . . .

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Government-Held Cotton Is Kept Off Market

Cotton producers have been assured that government holdings will not be offered for sale during the time when most producers are marketing their 1952 crop.

According to Herman H. Willis, chairman of the State Production and Marketing Administration committee, the statement of policy was made by Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan in response to a number of inquiries about plans for handling CCC cotton.

The 1952 cotton crop is now forecast at 14,905,000 bales. This compares with the 1951 crop of 15,144,000 bales and the 10-year average of 11,755,000 bales. California's cotton crop is expected to total 1,856,000 bales or 100,000 bales more than last year.

Mr. Willis said that the Commodity Credit corporation now holds only small stocks of cotton. These are a "pool" of almost 235,000 bales of 1951-crop "loan" cotton, which has not yet been offered for sale, and stocks of a few hundred bales of 1948-50 cotton, which have been for sale but for which offers to sell are now discontinued. CCC owns the 1948 cotton, and the 1949 and 1950 cotton is still in the producers' pools.

Three-Wheeled Tractor Can Rear Like A Horse

By Maurice J. Hogan
Farm Advisor

The three-wheeled tractor is a handy thing for maneuverability, but it is also the cause of many farm accidents in California; it can act like a horse — it can rear over backwards if it is not properly hitched.

Three rules of safety should be followed by farmers who operate three-wheeled tractors:

Hook up anything the tractor is pulling to the draw bar, not the axle.

Watch the angle of a ditch bank. A tractor can roll over sideways if it is operated at too much of an angle.

Apply brake pressure evenly. A three-wheeled tractor can roll over on the road if one brake is hit too hard, or if the brakes are improperly adjusted.

Angus Cattle Down

Reflecting the levelling out of cattle prices, purebred Aberdeen-Angus bulls averaged \$372 and heifers \$358 at the Pacific Coast Aberteen-Angus association sale held this week in Bakersfield.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

ACCORDION LESSONS

1. You can rent an accordion while learning to play.
2. Rent paid will apply on purchase price if you later decide to buy.
3. Classes now being organized at



306 N. Main Phone 1884
Porterville

Porterville College Opens Against Yuba At Home Next Year

Porterville college will open its 1953 football season against Yuba, in Porterville, on September 25, under provisions of a schedule announced Friday at a meeting of the Central California Junior College association held in Taft.

The Pirates go to Taft, October

2; they meet College of the Sequoias at Visalia October 9; Coalinga comes to Porterville, October 16; Porterville goes to Fresno, October 23 and to Reedley, October 30 and ends the season November 20 with Hartnell in Porterville.

Porterville will be playing top teams of the state on this schedule, as they did this year, the Fresno Rams, on Porterville's schedule this year and next year, playing

last Saturday night in the Bakersfield Potato bowl and the Hartnell club from Salinas, that Porterville also met this year, slated for the Little Rose Bowl this month.

Record Amount Of Wheat Under Support

Through October 15, more than 312 million bushels of 1952-crop wheat, a record amount had been covered under the federal price-

support program. Through the full month of October last year, the 1951 wheat support total was about 165 million bushels.

Farmers in California, have put a total of 586,127 bushels of their 1952 wheat crop under price-support loans and purchase agreements.

New born calves should not be fed more than 7 per cent of the weight of the calf in milk per day.



Headquarters

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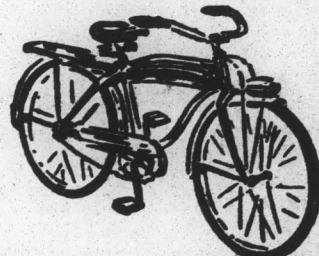
OF TOYS AND GAMES

THAT SANTA IS TAKING

ORDERS FOR NOW

BICYCLES

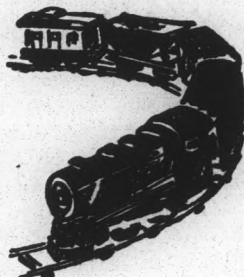
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TABLES - CHAIRS
Many, Many More

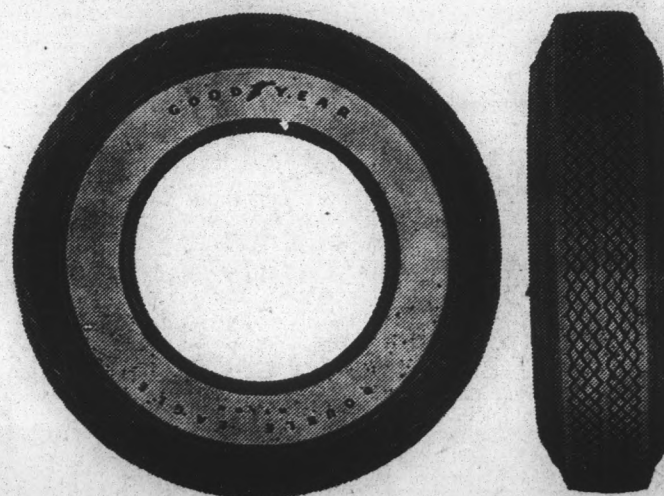
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Friday and Saturday
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Hills Bros COFFEE 1 lb. . **79¢** 2 lbs. **\$1.57**

SNOWDRIFT 3 lb. can **77¢**

Armours CORN BEEF 12 oz. **45¢**

Nucoa MARGARINE 1 lb. **28¢**

Golden State Milk ^{Tall Can} 3 for **39¢**

Armour's Chili & Beans ^{16-oz. Can} **31¢**

Star Kist Tuna — chunk style ^{No. 1/2 Can} **28¢**

Ghirardelli Ground Chocolate ^{16 oz.} **45¢**

WHITE - DEVIL - YELLOW
Swansdown Cake Mix ^{17 oz.} 4 for **\$1.00**

Tree Tea . . 8 oz. **57¢** — 48 bag **39¢**

Durkee's Mayonnaise ^{Quart} **55¢**

Golden State Ice Cream ^{1/2 Gallon} **79¢**

Del Monte Fruit Cocktail . . . ^{No. 303 Can} 2 for **39¢**

Armour's Treet ^{12 oz. Can} **39¢**

Bonnie Dog Food ^{Tall Can} 4 for **37¢**

Miner's Orange Honey . . . ^{1 lb.} **27¢** ^{2 lbs.} **47¢**

Perfection Macaroni ^{SALAD OR ELBOW} ^{2 lbs.} **37¢**

Parmesan Snacks ^{8 oz.} **27¢**

Cheez-It Crackers ^{Large Box} 2 for **29¢**

Sani-Clor Bleach ^{1/2 Gallon} **23¢**

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Choice MEATS

U. S. CHOICE AA
Beef ROAST 53¢
CENTER CUT CHUCK

FRESH NOT FROZEN
Pork LIVER 29¢

SEASONED JUST RIGHT
Breakfast Sausage 35¢

Cut From Eastern Pork
PORK ROAST 39¢
Center Cut Shoulder

ARMOUR'S EASTERN
Sliced BACON 43¢

Top Quality PRODUCE

LARGE SIZE
ARTICHOKES 2 FOR 15¢

WHITE ROSE
POTATOES 10 lb. Mesh Bag 43¢

CALAVO AVOCADOS 2 for 25¢

THE VET SEZ

By Dr. Charles S. Crane

Now we're at the horse — my favorite topic of conversation. Before I get carried away with a discussion of generalities, let us get at the business of parasitism in the whole animal. Listed in order of importance, they are: Bloodworm, roundworms, bots, pinworms and tapeworms.

The same factors that apply to cattle in the spread and incidence of parasitism apply equally as well to horses: Namely, population, confinement and health of the animal.

One point of interest before a discussion of the different parasitism — formerly having practiced in an area very heavily populated with thoroughbred horses, and observing and working with para-

sitism where the animals are continually confined, I was extremely conscious of the problem. In Tulare county, I thought the incidence would be practically nil. Not true.

Practically every horse that has been presented to me for examination, has been found to harbor a sufficient number of worms to warrant treatment, whether they came from a remote ranch or a public stable. Whether they were pasture bred and raised, or stabled all their lives seemed to make little difference initially.

That presents a contradiction to what was said about confinement apparently, and it will have to stand as such until more work can be done on determining the spread of parasites in the horse.

By far the most common and most damaging parasite we encounter is the bloodworm; to the adult horse, that is. Bots are seasonal and are aggravating during

their presence, but are not the year-around condition-sapping enemy as is the bloodworm. The roundworm is especially important in the youngster, from weaning age to three years. After that, most horses develop a resistance to them.

They are quite serious during the early years though, and cause a lot of hidden damage that workers are discovering may underlie a lot of the reasons why a promising youngster does not seem to turn out right, instead becoming a "one-gutted, hard-doing, flea-bitten, knob-headed skate, good only for running up a feed bill" as a "guinea."

Pinworms and tapeworms are seen on occasion, and when present can be damaging, however they are not ubiquitous.

One reason, and a big one, why strongyles and roundworms are serious is the migration of the larvae in the horse's body after

the eggs have been swallowed and before they reach their adult form in the gut. Coughing, bronchitis, weak wind, weak back, early tiring, etc., are all often directly due to the migratory phases of these parasites.

Of course the end result of parasitism, other than death (and deaths are not uncommon) is unthriftiness, dull appearance, emaciation and a feed bill instead of a horse.

There is a wide variance in the susceptibility of horses to parasitism as can be easily demonstrated by the condition of horses standing side by side in a stable. One often is loaded with worms and the other comparatively free. This is a facet of the problem very hard to understand. It is tied up with the animal's individual disease mechanism which is a good way of clouding the issue to confuse the owner. It is true, though, and sounds great over a

corral fence.

Presence of worms, when not actually seen in the droppings, is sometimes hard to prove to an owner, for the reason that it is possible to keep an animal in good flesh when idle, or at moderate work, by over-feeding, even though the animal is heavily parasitized. But ride him awhile on the same amount of feed as given a healthy horse, and see how fast his weight and stamina shrinks.

SPRINGVILLE NEWS

By Winnie Gage

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Goodrich are announcing the marriage of their son, Knight, to Jewel Brooks, of Valdez, Alaska.

The marriage was performed by Rev. Walkup in the First Presbyterian Church at Anchorage, Alaska on November 25.

Knight has been employed in Alaska for 2½ years by the Alaska Freight Lines.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gabriel and family have moved back to Springville from Rockport where they have lived for the past eighteen months. E. A. is employed by Doters and McDonald Logging Co.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gage and family were Mrs. Gage's parents and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Mullican and Ruth and Alice, also Mrs. Gage's uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Beavers and son, and Mike Morley.

Dale Gill, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gill, has recently been promoted to Sonorman Second Class. Dale is aboard the craft stationed at Government Island, Alameda, Calif.

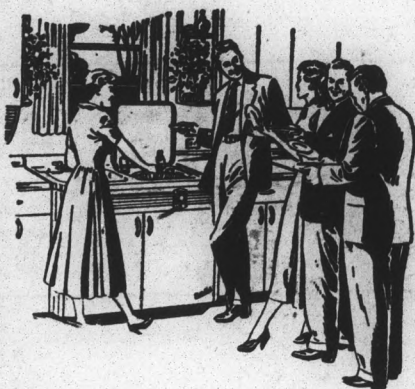
Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Goodrich were their daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Damon & Son, Sacramento, and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Rich and children of Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat McDonald and daughter visited relatives in Sacramento last week.

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The Perfect All-Year

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48" JET-TOWER DISHWASHER

WITH HYDRO-ELECTRIC CONTROL

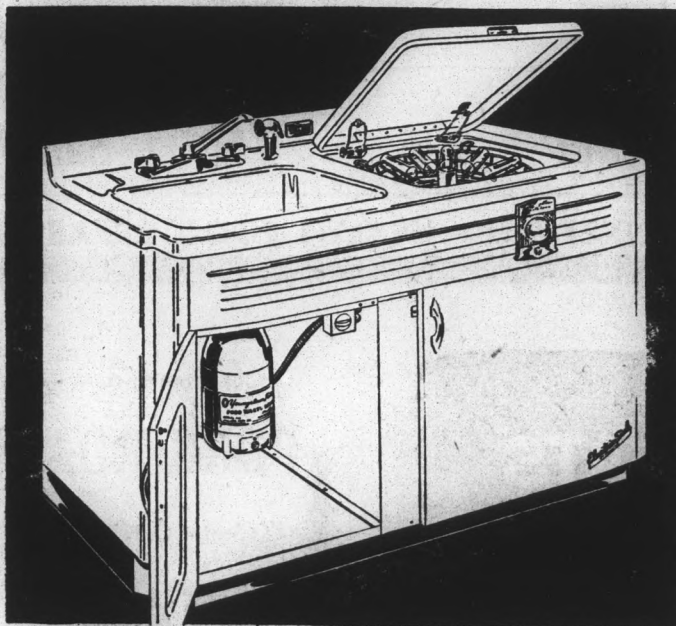
Only by a lucky break are we able to make these Youngstown units available at Christmas time at and below cost!

- 48" SINK & DISHWASHER\$185.98
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54" SPECIAL MODEL SINK

Regular \$153.95 — Special \$120.95

Special Prices on Wall Cabinets
While They Last!



1952 Youngstown Kitchens Electric Sink, 48" wide. Jet-Tower Dishwashing, full sink facilities. Food Waste Disposer and rinse spray available at extra cost.

Youngstown Kitchens new 1952 Jet-Tower Dishwasher—compact 27" wide.

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**FIRE MAY FLARE
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So inexpensive, you'll want one for kitchen, car, garage, attic. Don't delay. Don't take chances with your loved ones' safety.

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COMMERCIAL TIRE CO.
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ELECTRIC & GAS HOME
SUPPLY

In Springville
SPRINGVILLE HARDWARE

In Poplar
POPLAR MARKET

We Only Heard

By BILL RODGERS

OPERATION SKY-WATCH is apparently lagging badly in Porterville — and elsewhere generally. Very few of the enthusiastic original volunteers have stuck it out; either the project should be revitalized or called off by the high command.

GOLFERS OF distinction (by

their own admission) are Sandy Ward and Herb Guinn, who are informing all and sundry of their greatest links triumph to date — the defeat of Wilbur Dennis and Don Trueblood. At least they claim they beat Wilbur and Don, but as yet, we have heard only one side of the story.

THE WHEELS of state grind slowly and sometimes not so surely, as indicated by the Tule river bridge project on south Main street in Porterville. The bridge was damaged in the November flood of 1950 — that's two years ago — and just now the state has gotten around to fixing it, timing the project so that the bridge by-pass can wash out (twice now) with each winter rain. Latest washout, Monday morning, caused no end of concern and confusion for citrus growers, many of whom were forced to detour by way of Worth or Olive street bridge in order to get from their groves to their

packing houses. . . Wonder how many board meetings in Sacramento and how many blue prints were required to time the Tule river job so perfectly.

SAM CREEKS, out in Doyle Colony, has a half dozen caponized New Hampshire roosters that weigh from 12 to 14 pounds, at less than four months of age. Sam says the birds are something to see, but not profitable to raise to that size, since they just naturally eat too much.

EVEN THE big ones make mistakes. In reading the Los Angeles Times, one of the nation's great newspapers, we found a glowing account of the efforts of Bob Waterfield, Los Angeles Ram quarterback, against the Green Bay Packers. Waterfield did this; Waterfield did that, then kicking a field goal was Waterbucket. . . But don't think we're being critical of the Times. All too often we have written a story, read

proof on it, checked the press run, then, as we pick up the finished paper, right there in front of us is an error as big as a house. And sometimes the printers are able to convince us that they didn't do it.

SENATOR TAFT'S recent blast at President-Elect Eisenhower over the appointment of secretary of labor should convince even the Democrats that there was no sell-out to Taft when he supported Eisenhower in the recent campaign. In fact the senator seemed somewhat perturbed because he hadn't influenced any of the cabinet appointments. Which is all right. Eisenhower is the man the people elected.

BIG DATE next Sunday and Monday — the fourth annual sale of the San Joaquin Valley Hereford association at Tulare. This association has made great strides since its first sale in Porterville and the invitation is still out that

the sale be brought back to Porterville, since adequate facilities will be available next year at the Porterville fair grounds.

Photo - Greeting Cards

FROM YOUR OWN
SNAPSHOT
THEY'RE PERSONAL —
DIFFERENT AND THE KIND
YOUR FRIENDS WILL
TREASURE

Hammond
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Platform Rocker & Ottoman
Only \$92.95

HERE YOU WILL FIND THE FINEST SELECTION OF
LAMPS and LAMP SHADES in this area

TABLE LAMPS . . .

\$6.95 up

SIX-WAY

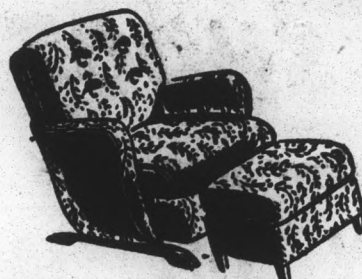
FLOOR LAMPS . . .

\$12.95 up

BED LAMPS . . .

BEAUTIFUL PASTEL COLORS

\$3.95



Plastic Covering . . .
Choice of Colors . . .
Heavy Spring
Construction

EASY
TERMS

BIG PLATFORM ROCKER . . . \$47.95
BERKLINE CONTOUR . . . \$99.95
BERKLINE CLUB CONTOUR . . . \$119.50

HASSOCKS — MAGAZINE RACKS
SMOKING STANDS — KNITTING BOWLS
NICK-NACK SHELVES — PICTURES

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ASH TRAYS — BOOK ENDS — COPPER ART WARE
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SMALL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES BY
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PANTRYWARE IN ALL COLORS!

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FOR DAD AND THE BOYS . . .

QUALITY TOOLS — ELECTRIC TOOLS — FISHING
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BAGS — DUCK CALLS — DECOYS — GUN KITS.

Complete Spinning Outfit . . . \$22.50

BICYCLES — SKATES — WAGONS
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BASKETBALL PRACTICE SET

Sturdy Goal and Net — Official Rubber Ball

Only \$6.95



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Playhouse Show Running At Tulare

"George Washington Slept Here" is the current attraction at the new Tulare Playhouse, showing in the Tulare women's clubhouse each night through December 14. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Peacock spot of olive leaves may be controlled by 10-10-100 bordeaux sprays. Where trees are crowded a thorough pruning will be helpful in eliminating peacock spot.



Clarence Killion Says . . .

Would You
Like To
Do Better?

I want to live life at its best. Right this week I am attending minister's conference at Santa Cruz that I might be better fitted to serve. Now good resolutions are not enough. It takes a change of heart and the grace of God to enable you to live as you ought to live, and as you want to live. God can help you live life at its best. I hope we see you Sunday.

"The Church with the
Lighted Cross"

**Woodville Church Of
The Nazarene**

THE OLD DAYS

From Files of The Porterville Enterprise, provided through the courtesy of Aubrey M. Lumley, Jr., Porterville.

PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE December 7, 1900

Plano

Peter Ting left last Monday for a visit to his parents in Germany. He went on the New Orleans Express, via Washington and will sail from New York on the 12th. Louis Fields also went East as far as Kansas City on the same train.

George Russell has just sold 120 acres of his land south of Plano. Mr. Boller of Porterville bought 60 of the acres.

Daunt

The box factory has about suspended work.

Times are lively since the rain and feed is growing nicely. Stock are beginning to kick up their heels.

There will be a "Measuring Social" at the Elk hall in Springville on the evening of the 14th of December. Each one will be measured at the door and will have to pay three cents a foot to the doorkeeper. The proceeds go towards arranging a programme and Christmas tree for Christmas.

Milo

The Dillonwood Mill Co. is going to make shingles the rest of the winter.

Misses Alice McDougal, Lela Hodges and Louis Bunton, all of Porterville, spent Thanksgiving at Milo.

The comedy drama, "Brae, The Poorhouse Girl," given by the Milo amateur theatrical company at Milo, was a success.

Gleanings

George Martin and family have moved into the Prestage house.

Albert Lumreau is home on a visit. Mrs. Burton of Deer Creek, and her mother, Mrs. Bacon, of Monterey Co., visited the Lumreaus last week.

Will Walker and F. Hays have finished seeding and have moved nine miles east of Visalia where they have rented a large tract of land which they intend sowing to grain. T. Howell has three teams at work.

Lindsay

A number of teams were at work grading the road north of town, which will be a great benefit to the public.

Miss Maud Stanton is the possessor of a new Cleveland wheel.

Porterville

Splendid results have been obtained at late sales of California lemons, says the Fruits Trade Journal of New York City, in a late issue. The Earl Fruit company realized \$1,100 on Monday last from a car of Yosemite lemons from Porterville. This was one of the finest cars seen in New York for some time.

Fifty acres of Plano land have already been sold which will positively be set out to oranges this coming planting season. Those who have bought so far and live in Porterville are: Jesse Frame, 10 acres; Harvey Frame, 10 acres; Chas. Nieman, 10 acres; Miss Adamson, 10 acres and G. W. Klenner, the latter of Tipton, 10 acres. The price paid for land was \$25 per acre.

A. Duncan, formerly in partnership with J. A. G. Smith in the jewelry business, has started for himself in business.

Rev. Taylor has succeeded in interesting the residents of the County Road, east of Main street, in improving the sidewalk on the north side by sanding it from Mentz' to Woodley's corner, also putting in three plank, 40-foot crossings. The Rev. Taylor se-

cured subscriptions amounting to \$21, besides the donation of teams and labor.

Jack Andre, the boy hypnotist, gave an exhibition at Ackerman hall Wednesday and yesterday afternoon. His work is very good and the people who saw him were much amused. During the day, the young professor had a boy asleep on a cot on exhibition in J. H. James' show window, which attracted quite a crowd. In the evening he was taken to the hall and awakened after sleeping 12 hours. He appeared none the worse for his slumber.

THE FARM TRIBUNE

December 10, 1948

An open meeting to discuss problems relating to the proposed Tule River Irrigation district will be held tonight at the Woodville Elementary school.

The El Tempo Oil company of Bakersfield, Monday, moved a rotary rig onto the Konda ranch south of Ducor to start drilling operations.

L. N. Carpenter, Porterville poultryman, was reelected director of the first district of the San Joaquin Valley Poultry Producers association, as election results were announced at the annual banquet held the evening of December 2 in the Porterville high school cafeteria.

Local Men Attend Irrigation Meeting

Among local men attending the Irrigation District's association meeting this week in Riverside are Howard McNiell and Clarence Bradford, of Terra Bella and Henry Campbell, of Porterville.

Farm Tribune Ads Pay.

WATER HEATERS

Reconditioned
Guaranteed for 1 Yr.

20 Gal. Natural Gas
\$25.00

30 Gal. Natural Gas
\$32.50

20 Gal. Butane
\$29.50

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TURKEY... SHOOT

6 Miles Below Springville
SUNDAY, DEC. 14

Free Lunch For Everyone

Sponsored By
SPRINGVILLE LIONS CLUB

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INTERNATIONAL
FARM EQUIPMENT



HARVESTER
HEADQUARTERS

A/1C JULIA J. SLEDGE, WAC and WAF recruiter in Porterville for several months, has been transferred to a technical job as an air to ground radio operator in a communication squadron at Hamilton field, in California.

DALE GILL, son of the Vernon Gills of Springville, has been promoted to Sonarman Second Class in the U. S. Coast Guard. He is presently stationed at Government Island, Alameda, and assigned to patrol craft No. 83370.

A world production of 176 million short tons of rice, estimated for 1952-53, will set a new record, previous high being 171 million tons.

FINS FOR FEATHERS

By Phil The Forester



Quail are reported plentiful throughout the valley but with rain storms and hunting pressure the birds are scattered and work is required to bag a limit. A good hunting dog is of tremendous help to the hunter and a valuable asset to game bird conservation.

Quail hunting continues in most of California until the end of the year with a bag and possession limit of eight birds. Shooting hours are from one half hour before sunrise to one half hour after sunset.

Reference to the quail includes the mountain quail, in other words this larger bird may be legally taken during what is referred to as the regular quail season. The special mountain quail season which California had in certain districts during October was a special hunter's dividend so to speak, primarily for the benefit but not limited to the deer hunter. Generally speaking, game managers do not believe the surplus mountain quail crop has been adequately harvested.

While the so-called summer trout season has long been closed, warm water fishing for black bass, catfish, bluegill and crappie continues on until the end of February in the northern part of California and from and including

Mono, Madera, Fresno, San Benito, Santa Clara and Santa Cruz counties south there is no closed season.

Don't forget the angling license year ends December 31 so don't get caught short if you anticipate a fishing trip New Years or shortly thereafter. A 1953 fishing license makes an ideal Christmas gift but the fish and game office informs us they will not be available until week after next.

Abalone and clam diggers will find minus tides starting early afternoons beginning this Sunday.

An official meeting will be held at the Power Building in Fresno at 10 a.m., January 12 with reference to the opening of the Huntington Lake Game refuge.

Storms have really moved the ducks and geese in and we remind our readers that for a copy of our pamphlet on the public duck hunting areas, write to us at Radio Station KFRE, Fresno, California.

The recent special controlled Barton Flat deer hunt resulted in a total of 398 deer taken by 445 hunters. The deer classification breakdown was 153 bucks, 179 does, 27 buck fawns, 26 doe fawns and 13 unclassified bucks and does.

Kern county has closed its special quail hunting area after a tremendously successful and popular short run. A total of 15,000 acres of private land was opened to

hunters with little or no restriction and a total of 1,500 people took advantage of the land owners' generosity and the good will work of the sportsmen and game officials there. Over a thousand quail were bagged, almost that many cottontails and some pheasants. Game officials concerned with the venture felt sufficient birds had been taken for the season and called a halt until next year.

Cattlemen Attending State Convention

Cattlemen and their wives who have made reservations for the California Cattlemen's association convention in San Diego this week include: Messrs. and Mesdames John Guthrie, Wilbur Dennis, Clyde Carlisle and Ralph Wardlaw.

Lindsay Fire

Damage of \$14,375 was caused this week by a fire at the California Fruit Exchange by-products plant four miles east of Lindsay. Firemen report they were able to prevent a possible additional loss estimated at \$40,000.

Report Heard

A report on the recent California Farm Bureau convention in Fresno was heard Tuesday night at a potluck dinner meeting of the Springville Farm Bureau Center held at the Springville Community hall.

DR. BOB KARSTADT, Porterville, is slated as next president of the Tulare County Medical association, with election to be held at the December 18 meeting of the association, in the Club Sequoia, Tulare.

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Bob Marshall In Line For Office In Sportsmen's Council Of Central California; Election Next Sunday

Bob Marshall, a past president of the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association, has been nominated for second vice president of the Sportsmen's Council of Central California, with election slated for next Sunday at Tulare, where a two-day meeting, with 50 sportsmen's clubs represented, will be held.

G. W. Philpott has been nominated for president; planning to attend the meeting for the southeastern Tulare county area are: Marshall, John Keck, Gene Dinkins, Earl Gray, Ted Eddy and Jack McNutt, the latter supervisor of Sequoia National Forest.

Serving as master-of-ceremonies at a special luncheon Sunday will be State Senator J. Howard Williams of Porterville, chairman of the Senate interim committee on fish and game and chairman of a joint legislative committee on water problems.

All meetings will be held at the Tulare hotel, the session opening at 8 p.m. on Saturday and at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday.

At the Sunday luncheon, Harry R. Anderson, administrative director of the California department of fish and game, will speak on, "Financing Fish and Game;" new officers will be installed by John Loustalot, former Kern county sheriff; Wade Miller, president of the Tulare Fish and Game association, will preside.

Other wildlife officials attending the regional conferences will be William B. Morse, recently appointed regional fish and game manager and his chief game man, Dave Selleck, Bob Lewis, of the fisheries section and Ralph Clasic, in charge of game law enforcement.

During the business session proposed fish and game legislative measures will be discussed and acted upon under the guidance of George Difani, Sacramento, legislative representative for the Organized Sportsmen of which the

central council is a part.

All interested sportsmen in the San Joaquin valley are invited to attend the Tulare meeting.

Mobile X-Ray Unit Now In Porterville

Mobile X-ray unit of the Tulare County Tuberculosis and Health association, is now in Porterville, where it will remain on Main street between Putnam and Mill, through Saturday. Chest X-rays are given free to anyone desiring them.

Scale infested olives at harvest time points up the necessity for spraying or dusting next June. Very heavy infestations may be sprayed right after harvest as well as next spring.

"JOE BEAVER"

By Ed Nofziger



Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture

"To keep your Christmas tree green and moist cut off the butt diagonally an inch above the original cut, and keep the tree standing in water."

Scrap Drive Will Raise Funds For Success 4-H Club

A meeting of the Success Valley 4-H club was held at the Citrus South Tule school November 20 with the vice-president, Gail Smith, presiding.

Karen Mays gave a report on the Armistice Day Parade. Mrs. Doris Larson gave a report on the council meeting and Galen Mays gave a project report.

For a money raising event the club is going to have a scrap drive and the smaller children will pick oranges.

Those scheduled to give project reports at the next meeting are Kenley Mays, Linda Gifford, and Beatrice Ramirez.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served.

Farm Tribune Ads Pay.

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Farm Bureau Board Meets Tuesday

Monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Tulare County Farm Bureau will be held next

Tuesday, 7 p.m., at the Farm Bureau office in Visalia, with a dinner to precede the business session, according to an announcement from Allan Grant, president.

Cotton Estimate Is 15 Million Bales

In this final report of the year, the U. S. department of agriculture this week estimated the 1952

United States cotton crop as 15,038,000 bales — 133,000 bales more than last month's estimate. Government goal for the year was 16,000,000 bales.

BOBETTE BENTLEY, a University of Southern California coed was selected as California Maid of Cotton, this week in Fresno.

Farm Tribune Ads Pay.

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USED CRAWLER TRACTORS

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| Caterpillar D-4 Narrow Tread, very good, with lights | \$2800 |
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| Cletrac HG — Starter, Lights, PTO and Pulley. LIKE NEW! | \$ 925 |
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| Cletrac E, Wide Gauge, Power Take Off, useable and ready | \$ 785 |

USEL WHEEL TRACTOR BARGAINS

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|--|---------------|
| Allis Chalmers "WD" with cultivator. A goood one at | \$2180 |
| Allis Chalmers "WC" late model with cultivator and mower, lights, starter | \$1375 |
| Allis Chalmers "WF" Orchard-Field model. Rebuilt and rarin', starter, lights | \$1000 |
| Allis Chalmers "C" with cultivator and plow. Modern and ready | \$1050 |
| Farmall "H" with cultivator, late model, good rubber | \$1285 |
| Farmall F-12 — Choose from several good workers looking for homes | \$385—\$475 |
| John Deere "D" Tractors — Take your pick — we have several. Some with extra good tires. All streamliners, pulling fools — none of voting age | \$1500—\$1550 |
| John Deere "G" with cultivator and Be Ge Valve. Late model | \$1550 |
| Ferguson T-20. 1951 Model, can't tell from new. Tires tops | \$1395 |
| Minn-Moline "Z", 1951 Model — top condition and loaded | \$1450 |
| Minn-Moline "U", Butane Equip., Starter, Lights | \$1550 |
| Minn-Moline "J", Butane Equip., Servicable and ready | \$ 485 |
| Oliver "70", several to choose from with cultivators. Very good | \$795—\$1450 |
| Case "SC", with cultivator, starter and lights, etc. | \$1175 |
| Case "RC", cultivator, mower and rubber like new. Special at | \$ 775 |
| Massey-Harris "22", with cultivator, fertilizer, etc. | \$1150 |
| Avery "A", with cultivator, fertilizer, starter, lights, etc. | \$ 975 |
| Mont.-Ward Garden Tractor with all the stuff. Save the back and get this one at | \$ 225 |
| SCOOPMOBILE — Model A with 3/4-yard bucket. Lots of power, the unit for a real loading job that requires lifting | \$1100 |

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| Allis Chalmers Two Row Picker with all 1952 improvements | \$7500 |
| Ford-Rust one row cotton picker unit rebuilt and ready | \$3000 |
| McCormick-Deering 50T Twine Baler with engine rebuilt | \$1200 |
| Skyline Forage Cutter with engine, pick-up, etc. | \$ 650 |
| John Deere Pickup Chopper with corn attachment and motor, very good | \$ 400 |
| John Deere Pickup Chopper, PTO drive. The thing for your operation | \$ 275 |
| Several Trailer Type Mowers in all conditions. From | \$45 up |

IMPLEMENTS and MISC. FARM TOOLS

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| Evans 7' 6" Disk Harrow — Wheel Type. Very good | \$ 185 |
| Goble 10' 6" Disk Harrow Blades. Measure good, not bent or beat | \$ 550 |
| Strathmore 8' 3" Disk Harrow, in excellent condition | \$ 350 |
| Evans 6' 9" Wheel Type Disk Harrow | \$ 125 |
| Goble 6' 9" Disk Harrow that is very good | \$ 275 |
| McCormick 6' Offset Disk — Plain bearing and good blades | \$ 95 |
| Indusco 5' 3" Pickup Disk Harrow with good blades | \$ 175 |
| Several Tumblebug Plows in good useable condition | \$250—\$325 |
| Moline Wheatland Disk-Plow, 11 blade | \$ 150 |
| Several Tractor Spring Tooth Harrows, all good — many excellent | \$50 up |
| Hardie Sprayer, 35 gpm, 500 gal. tank, trailer, boom, etc. | \$2250 |
| Several Carryall Scrapers. From | \$ 525 |
| Several Drag Type Scrapers, Hydraulic and rope dump. From | \$ 75 |
| McCormick-Deering Manure Spreader | \$ 195 |

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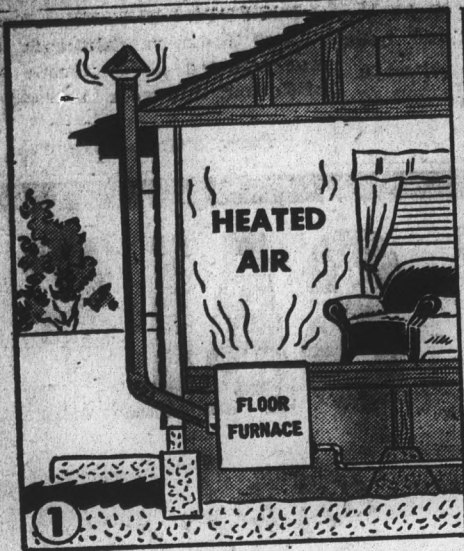
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Allis-Chalmers Dealers for Tulare County



(1) All vented heating appliances such as basement furnaces, forced air furnaces, vented wall heaters, and the floor furnace illustrated above are recommended forms of gas heating. The flame is in its own separate compartment so that only clean, moisture-free heated air is released into the room.



(2) Unvented room heaters like these may be unsafe unless properly adjusted and used in a well ventilated room. They also present a fire and burn hazard, and are not recommended. (3) If you must use unvented heaters, be sure that they bear the A.G.A. blue star seal of approval, and have



them checked periodically to see that they are in proper adjustment. Call a heating service agency or the gas company for service. (4) Remember—unvented heaters require a constant supply of air. Always open a window or provide other means of ventilation when an unvented heater is used.

Blood Given

Red Cross mobile blood bank took 145 pints of blood, Monday, when the unit operated throughout the day at the American Legion hall in Porterville. A total of 166 persons volunteered to give blood, according to Mrs. Emma Ferguson, executive secretary of the Porterville Red Cross.

WILBUR McNUTT, Porterville, this week received Scouting's highest honor, the Silver Beaver medal, awarded at annual meeting of the Mt. Whitney Area Council in Visalia.

WOODVILLE NEWS

By Clarence Killion

Jack Wiggins left Monday for Fresno to take his physical exam for the service. He enlisted in the air force.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lassley of Alameda visited over the weekend with her parents the Dave Halcombs of Woodville.

The next meeting of the Woodville P. T. A. will be Monday night December 15. This will be the first meeting in the new auditorium. Mrs. Pittenger and the third grade will present the program and Rev. Lester Libbey will be the special speaker.

Roy Reece, principal also announced that December 23 would be the last day of school before the Christmas vacation. He expressed a hope that the new cafeteria would be in operation following the Christmas vacation. It was first hoped to have it going at the beginning of the school year but a delay in the construction prevented it.

Carl Dennis has now completed the building of some additional rooms on his home.

Arley Crownover left Monday for Los Angeles on business. He expected to return about Wednesday.

The Woodville Nazarene Sunday School is preparing for its annual Christmas program. An important part of the program will be two plays presented by the adult and youth departments. Ethel Webb and Aurella Neve are directing the plays.

Sunday visitors in the Alfred Bailey home were Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Rising of Exeter.

Mrs. Benny Webb and new daughter Nancy Elaine are now home at the Webb ranch south of Woodville.

Mrs. J. T. Sisk and daughter, Ann, visited at Santa Paula over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hubbel left Sunday for Reno to attend a funeral service.

The directors of the Woodville Public Utilities District held their regular meeting Monday night. They are considering the purchase of a large storage tank.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Trammell entertained several friends on the night of December 4, namely Rev. and Mrs. Lester Libbey, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Honeycutt, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hawthorne, all of Woodville and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rogenstein of Porterville.



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Wednesday to Saturday

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— Plus 2nd Hit —

Randolph Scott in

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3 PC. RELISH SETS \$2.95
1847 Rodgers Bros.
2 PC. SALAD SERVINGS \$2.95
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Cookies For Christmas — Low Calorie



What would Christmas be without cookies? But how many New Year's resolutions to reduce can be traced back to holiday feasting? To cut calories, plan your holiday feasting to include beverages and desserts that can be sweetened with Sucaryl, the new non-caloric sweetener that can be cooked or baked right in with other ingredients in a recipe.

Low Calorie Lemon Caraway Cookies

16 Sucaryl tablets or 1 cup flour
2 teaspoons Sucaryl Solution 1/4 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons water 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla 1 scant teaspoon caraway seed
4 tablespoons shortening 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel

Mix or dissolve Sucaryl in combined water and vanilla. Cream shortening. Sift dry ingredients together. Mix shortening, dry ingredients and liquid together. Knead in caraway seed and lemon peel. Shape dough into roll and wrap in wax paper. Chill until firm. Cut in 30 slices about 1/8 to 1/4 inch thick; place on ungreased cookie sheet and bake in hot oven (400°F.) 12 minutes or until brown around edges.

Each cookie contains protein 0.4 grams; fat, 1.7 grams; carbohydrate, 3.1 grams; calories, 29,—if made with sugar, 38 calories.

Low Calorie Nut Squares

2 eggs 1 1/4 teaspoons Sucaryl solution
1/2 cup sifted enriched flour or 12 Sucaryl tablets, crushed
1/4 teaspoon baking soda 1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Beat eggs. Mix and sift flour, baking soda and salt; add to eggs. Mix or dissolve Sucaryl in vanilla and add to mixture. Add raisins and nuts. Line an 8x8" pan with wax paper; grease paper lightly; spread mixture evenly in pan. Bake in moderate oven, 350°F., 30 minutes. Cool thoroughly; cut in 25 one and one-half inch squares.

Each cookie contains 47 calories; protein, 1 gram; fat, 3 grams; carbohydrate, 4 grams,—if made with sugar, 79 calories.

God's Law Heals Sickness According To Selover

Dominion over evil of every description, over sickness, lack, accidents and fear, is available to all through understanding the divine law of healing, John J. Selover of Long Beach, California, told a large audience in Porterville last Friday.

For thousands of years spiritually-minded individuals have healed people by spiritual means, he said, and the divine power they utilized — the law and Truth they knew — today can be understood

and applied in a systematic and scientific way.

A Christian Science lecturer, Mr. Selover spoke under auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist in the Porterville Women's club house, where Mrs. Allen R. Coates introduced him. His subject was "Christian Science: The Power of the Word."

Saying Christ Jesus' mission was "to explain and illustrate the practical value of the Christ, Truth, in everyday activities," Mr. Selover pointed out that the healing achievements of Jesus and his followers have many precedents in the Old Testament.

Farm Bureau Livestock Market

VISALIA, December 3 — Cattle: Slaughter steers were represented with numerous small shipments of good and choice grades selling at \$24.00 to \$28.40, also commercial grade at \$19.00 to \$22.50, a few utility at \$15.30 to \$18.00. Commercial and low good heifers sold at \$18.00 to \$23.70, utility kind at \$15.00 to \$17.50. Commercial cows sold at mostly \$16.25 to \$17.30, a few young commercial cows up to \$17.90, utility cows predominating at \$13.25 to \$15.50, canners and cutters going at \$10.00 to \$13.00. Utility and commercial bulls secured mostly \$18.00 to \$20.75, cutters around \$15.00 to \$16.00. Good and choice stock and feeder steers and yearlings scaling around 600 to 900 pounds sold at \$20.00 to \$22.50, including a couple loads of 790 pound averages at \$21.80 and \$22.00. Common and medium stockers sold at mostly \$15.00 to \$19.50. Inferior kind down to around \$10.00. Good and choice yearling replacement heifers sold at mostly \$17.00 to \$19.50, a few choice short yearlings at \$12.50, common and medium grades at \$13.50 to \$16.00. A few medium to good stock cows sold at \$13.00 to \$13.75.

Calves: Vealers were in short supply, only a few utility to good kind selling at \$17.00 to \$25.75, but a generous supply of good and choice slaughter calves sold at \$22.00 to \$24.75, utility and commercial grades at \$14.00 to \$21.00, culls down to \$8.50. Numerous small shipments of good and choice stocker steer calves cleared at \$21.00 to \$23.50, a few around 250 pounds upward to \$24.25, good and choice heifer calves cleared at \$19.50 to \$22.50, a few to \$24.75, and most common and medium stock calves sold at \$15.00 to \$19.00.

Hog marketings at the Visalia Farm Bureau auction on Decem-

ber 1st, added up to 74 head. Slaughter hog prices held mostly steady with last week. Choice butchers 200 to 220 pounds topped at \$18.90, choice 1-3 weights

240 to 250 pounds selling at \$18.35 to \$18.50. Choice around 300 pound sows cleared at \$15.60, a few 400 to 450 pound averages at \$15.15, and some 480 to 560

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The only watch with the Dura-Power Mainspring guaranteed never to break.

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Lady's 21-jewel Academy Award — man's 17-jewel Ruxton, Matching expansion bracelets.

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GRUEN

Lady's Veri-Thin 17-Jewel Brenda. Man's 17-Jewel self-winding Lakehurst.

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\$1.75 Weekly

Truly Sensational Christmas Special

17-JEWEL WATCHES

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| \$1..... | \$25 |
| 2..... | 50 |
| 4..... | 100 |
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| 20..... | 500 |
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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Coaches Dino Spigarelli, of Porterville college, introduced his 1952 squad; Coach Carl Elder introduced his A squad, and assistant coaches, Ray Hackleman, Al Melcer and Bob Sevier. Charles W. Easterbrook, school superintendent, who acted as master of ceremonies, introduced Mark Wilson and Earl Smith, coaches of the C squad, and Glen Harper and Orval Gillette, coaches of the B squad.

Acknowledgements were given to a number of students and faculty members for their work during the football season. Rev. Paul Martin gave the invocation; Herman Matzke, school board chairman, welcomed the teams and guests and B. E. Jamison, dean of Porterville college, introduced Coach Spigarelli.

Music was provided by the high school band, and vocal numbers were offered by a quartet — four Sharps and Flats. Speaker of the evening was introduced by George Laux, assistant Porterville college coach.

Porterville State Home Jobs Open

Twelve more classes of help needed at the new Porterville State Home were announced today by the State Personnel Board. All the positions will be filled by civil service examination and applications must be filed on the official form, the board said.

The newly announced positions and their salary ranges are:

Dental assistant, \$220 - \$268; janitor, \$220 - \$268; stationary fireman, \$281 - \$341. Application deadline, December 12.

Baker, \$268 - \$325; assistant seamstress, \$210 - \$255; kitchen helper, \$200 - \$243. Application deadline December 19.

Automotive equipment operator, \$268 - \$325. Application deadline December 26.

Diane Stevenon was introduced as college football queen, with her attendants, Margaret Vandenoer and Mildred Sparks and Janice Edwards was introduced as high school football queen, with attendants Myrna Vincent and Myrna Tobias.

Mason, \$325 - \$395; butcher-meat cutter I, \$268 - \$325; butcher-meat cutter II, \$295 - \$358. Application deadline January 2.

Mechanic's helper, \$255 - \$310. Application deadline January 9. Chief of institution maintenance II, \$481 - \$584. Application deadline January 30.

Official applications and mimeographed descriptions of the jobs and their requirements are available at Department of Employment offices at Porterville, Visalia and Tulare.

Also announced this week is an examination for telephone operator, non-multiple board, with application to be filed by January 2, 1953.

Numerous other job opportunities at the new Porterville State Home will be announced between now and the home's opening early in the spring. Applicants will be sought first from this immediate area, the personnel board said. Certain technical and administrative positions necessarily will be filled by transfer.

Applications can be accepted only for definitely scheduled examinations, according to Justin J. DuCray, manager, department of employment office, 302 S. Main, in Porterville. The examinations are being arranged and announced as rapidly as orderly development of the hospital staff permits.

Henderson Road Extension Ready For State Hearing

A hearing concerning extension of Henderson road from Citrus to intersect the present highway 65 will be held before the California Securities commission in the near future, Earl Ingram, county planning engineer told members of the Porterville Planning commission and city council at a meeting Monday evening in the Porterville city hall.

The Securities commission hearing is necessary since a new Southern Pacific railroad crossing would be involved. Mr. Ingram showed graphic maps illustrating population, traffic flow and collector roads for the new highway 65 that will be used in presenting the case for Henderson road before the Securities commission.

It was also suggested that representatives of the city of Porterville attend the Securities commission hearing, since it had been previously suggested that if a new Henderson road railroad crossing was opened, the Bellevue crossing in Porterville could be closed — a move that is opposed by the city.

Action on Henderson road is a culmination of Porterville chamber of commerce work started about three years ago, as well as work by the county planning commission. Actually, the first plan to extend Henderson was drawn up in the early 1920s.

College Players To Receive Letters

Coach Dino Spigarelli, Porterville college, has announced that 24 Pirates will receive football letters this year. Listed are:

Ends Jim Maples, Don Pierson, Doug Luther, Charley Davis and Vince Pasion; Tackles Paul Sharp, Glenn Stadtmiller, Mike Scanlon and Norman Willweber; Guards Don Spence, Roger Brown, Jim Demetriff and Pete Schulte; Centers Alva Henderson, Gordon Stote and John Dennis; Quarterbacks Hank Nanamura, Tony Prandini and Vern Rymer; Halfbacks Gary Hill, Demar Lewis, Bobby Aguilar and Harry Hall; and Fullback Bill Bonner.

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I.O.O.F. Year End Party December 16

A year-end get together party will be given by Porterville Lodge No. 359 of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs the evening of December 16 at the Fraternal Center in Porterville, with a chicken pot pie potluck supper, followed by a card party, planned.

Speaking during the evening will be Albert Taylor, of Fresno, who will tell of work of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs concerning their valley blood bank.

Chairman of the evening is S. L. Creeks, who states that many lodge members have moved into the southeastern county area from other districts, without notifying the local lodge. He particularly invites such persons to come to the party Tuesday to get acquainted.

Others working on the arrangement committee are: Lloyd Anderson, Harley Brunson, Roy Bible, Julia Brunson, Francis Jones, Iva Vaughn, Evelyn Anderson, Mable Brooks and Dorothy Creeks.

PFC. J. R. GORDEN, who was recently wounded while serving with the Marines in Korea, is expected to be home, at Terra Bella, by Christmas.

Mineral King To Be Developed

A new prospectus and invitation to bid on the development of the Mineral King area for year-long recreation purposes will be issued soon, it was announced today by the Sequoia National Forest headquarters at Porterville, California. According to present plans, copies of the prospectus and invitation to bid will be available some time between January 15 and 31, 1953.

Anyone interested in bidding on a major summer and winter sports recreation area development may obtain detailed information from the Forest Supervisor, 918 Henrahan Avenue, Porterville, California, after January 15.

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